

Friday
March 2, 1990



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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 18

Students grill Bogue

By KAY WINNINGHAM
Staff Reporter

The lines of communication are beginning to open between the LSUS Administration and students. Last Tuesday a "Chat With the Chancellor" was held in the UC Theater during the common hour.

The four member panel included Chancellor Grady Bogue, Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor-student affairs, Fabia Thomas, vice chancellor of ad-

ministration, and Dr. Wilfred Guerin, provost and vice chancellor.

Lisa Johnson, president of PRSSA, began the forum by asking questions submitted by students prior to the event. The questions were the same ones students and faculty members are repeatedly asking.

The first question was directed toward Bogue and inquired about when LSUS will receive more state funding.

Bogue said he is "personally

hopeful that we will see additional state funding in the next state Legislature." But he added that there is no way to produce additional state support without a major tax reform.

Bogue believes that the political knowledge is there. "The Legislature is making higher education a top priority, but the political will and the political partnership must act

See Boguepg. 8



Chancellor Grady Bogue

photo by Larry Merrell

SGA elections a joke

By SANDY GRIGSON
Staff Reporter

In an uncontested race, Barry Montgomery, history senior and Dale Kaiser, liberal arts graduate, were elected president and vice president of the Student Government Association. They will take the offices April 1.

From nearly 3,900 students on campus, a meager 165 votes were cast. Not all of those voting bothered to cast a ballot for the top positions. Three percent of the student body elected those leaders who will be the voice of the campus for the next year.

"I was afraid that when it came off uncontested that there would be a lot of people who would say 'Those guys are just lucky they got it because they signed up on time,'" Montgomery said. "That bothered me. That and the fact that nobody else was interested enough or cared enough to sign up for (the election). It's the old question of apathy at the school."

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, thinks part of the reason for the lack of competition was last year's change in the SGA constitution disallowing students who have not served in the SGA for one full semester from running for office.

"The change in the constitution left some people out (of the running)," Raines said. "In the future I think we will see more competition. This was something of a fluke. I think more people will join the SGA so they can run for office."

Both the new officers anticipate making SGA a stronger force on campus by reducing some administrative and faculty control and making the organization more of a student-run structure. A new constitution is being formed by the Student Senate beginning with a meeting last Wednes-

day.

One of the controversial points in the new constitution is Article Six, which advocates replacing Dr. Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, as the chairman of the financial committee which oversees the budget of student activities fees. The new plan calls for the election of an SGA treasurer to chair this committee, thus giving students more control of the allocation of funds from these fees.

Montgomery and Kaiser also have plans to try to attract the attention of state and local officials and to get them to visit the campus. In order to get the state to allocate funds for the University, Kaiser said we must first show them where their cuts are hurting the University. Another appeal should be made to elected officials in Northwest Louisiana who are dependent upon votes from this area to maintain their positions.

Suggestions from the student body are welcome and senate meetings are open to all each Wednesday at noon. If anyone has a problem or an idea which needs to be addressed, there are 24 senators who can be contacted.

The newly elected senators are Marnie Marlar, Keith A. Burton, Tanya Nelson, Greg Johnson, Bridgette Horne, Robert Wright, David Brainis, Suzanne Free, John Bridges, Kathy Travis, C. Vincent Mangum, Rae Duchesne, Eva Barnhouse, Susan LePore, Jack W. Bryant, Fadra Tedesco, Joel Morgan, Robby Wise, Angelina Nectoux, Krista Enteman, Marta Lise Hardwick, Russ Burlison, and Cecil "Bill" Wood.

After April 1, SGA office hours will be posted on the office door in the UC.

Also on the ballot last week as a referendum calling for an additional common hour during which no classes will be taught. The referendum passed by one vote.



photo by Larry Merrell

1990 Miss LSUS - Annette Stinson
please see pgs. 4 and 5 for story

editorial

Let's Party!

Today is a special day. It is a day one should pause and reverently give thanks for. It is Friday!

A miracle has occurred. LSUS students have fought a battle against insane teachers who gleefully pass out ambiguous, picky tests. Pushed beyond the bounds of mortal endurance, students battled the ever-threatening sandman, just so they would be prepared for the next day's gruesome school tasks. For five straight days students have persevered, they have survived.

They receive no thanks. There is no pat on the back. And hey, let's be honest, students don't want a pat on the back. We want a party!

It's time to shine!

But what is there to do in this god-forsaken burg? We need something new and different. In Shreveport there is no such thing. Or is there?

There is a place where people can gamble legally. There is a place where one can see sword fighting, magic and jousting. It's in the mystical, magical land of — (wait for it) **LSUS!**

Tonight from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. you can put down \$5 of legal tender and pick up \$5,000 in play money. (Quit snickering, the good part is coming up.) With that \$5,000 you gamble to your heart's content — toss the dice, try to guess where that little ball is going to land next on the Roulette wheel, try to beat the house to 21 in Blackjack. Or you can play any or all of the other numerous games available.

After the evenings end the play money you have left over is used to auction off over \$1,000 worth of prizes donated by Oxford Street, Fitness World, Tower Bookstore, Cowboys, Jodie's Comedy Shop, Brian Lewis Photography, BlockBuster Video, McCrary's Jewelers and many, many other fine establishments. There are more than 70 prizes available. All this is cheerfully brought to you by Delta Beta Rho.

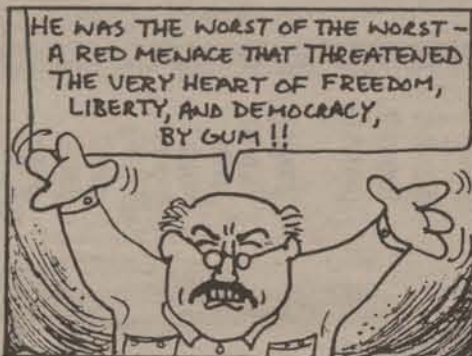
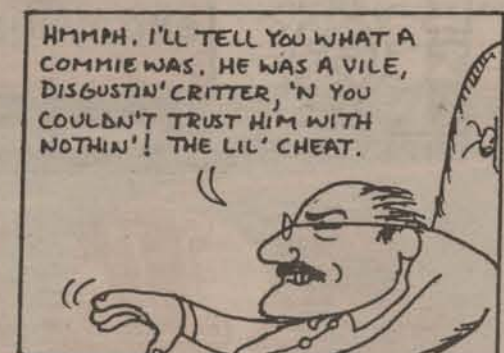
After a fun-filled Friday night, Saturday may be a big let down. No, no, no. Not so. The party's just begun!

Merlin the Magician, court dancers, jugglers, medieval tournaments, piggyback jousting, staff fighting (wooden sticks — not instructors), archery contests, arts & crafts and, most importantly, food, will all be available to regale you with activities designed to wipe those "school blues" away.

All this is going on at the LSUS campus from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

SAB and Delta Beta Rho are doing something that deserves great appreciation. They are trying to help end student apathy at LSUS. But even more important than that — **THEY ARE THROWING A PARTY.**

Let's do it!



Chatting with Elvis

By **ROBERT HORNAK**
Staff Columnist

The tender Tennessee sun shone through the rustling branches of the guardian oak trees, casting nimble shadows that danced quietly on the roof of the Graceland mansion.

I trotted eagerly up the walkway that split the lawn into two giant sheets of sparkling green grass. As I moved toward the front door, a dragonfly emerged from the grass and hummed along beside me then darted back into the dewy field.

Moments later, I was greeted at the front door by a refined man who asked me my business.

"I have an appointment to speak with the ghost of Elvis," I replied.

"The King takes no visitors, sir."

"Please. I assure you I made

arrangements with his secretary two weeks ago."

"Very well, sir. Enter." The manservant ushered me into an extravagant parlor where I waited for several minutes. As I waited, I reviewed the questions that the *Almagest* had prepared for me to ask him.

Suddenly, an orchestral arrangement of "Love Me Tender" began to pour through the speakers located at the corners of the room. It was like an anthem. So regal was the music that I reverently rose to my feet.

Then the parlor door swung open and a scarlet carpet unravelled its way to my feet. In awe, I watched as a tall and slightly transparent figure hovered toward me. I bowed lightly.

"I am the ghost of Elvis. What can I do for you?"

"Well, I, uh...would like to have you answer a few questions

for my newspaper column."

"By all means, sit down. I'd be thrilled." He was congenial but distant. "I must tell you, though. This is my first interview since I died."

"I'm honored, sir." I awkwardly looked at the questions before me. After several preliminary questions had been asked, I suddenly realized that I was talking to the spirit of Elvis and a shiver of disbelief filled my body. I looked at the questions I still had to ask, measuring their lack of depth against his moving presence.

I slipped the questions into my coat pocket and gathered my composure. "What is it that you would like to talk about?"

He had a glint in his eye. "What do you mean?"

"Well, those questions are

See Elvispg. 6

ALMAGEST

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LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letter to the Editor:

SGA election "bogus"

The spring of 1990 is indeed an interesting time for elections — they are breaking out all over Eastern Europe. Even in Nicaragua, international thuggery in being snuffed out after Daniel Ortega's heartwarming campaign as the sex symbol of Latin America failed to keep him in office. This makes for an interesting contrast to what is happening on the LSUS campus — because we did not have an election this year.

Sure, there were a few signs around campus, leading one to think that it was time to vote for the student government president. And granted, there was some competition for the student senate. But, there was no competition for the top job. *Thus, this institution of higher learning will not be represented during the 1990-1991 academic year by a duly elected student leader.*

So — to whom do we owe thanks for this — this unmitigated farce? Why did we have a bogus election? Does the student government mean anything anymore — does it have a shred of credibility left?

Actually, the credit for this fluke of misfortune can be spread around. When something this ridiculous happens, there is usually more than one villain involved.

First of all, this appears to be the last, appropriate gasp of an SGA administration that has been singularly ineffective. Yes, this is what happens when you coast for a year — drifting aimlessly without having generated the first original idea. This is a student government team that failed to get out in front of any significant issues during their term. What have they stood for? It appears that one would have to be an insider to know the answer to that question.

Leadership, after all, does not involve marking time, riding the fence, making no waves. Leadership does not have anything to do with sitting back in smug complacency, gloating over the victory of having achieved a minor status symbol — the sort of status that impresses those at a keg party only. It has nothing to do with being cowed by stronger personalities within one's own organization, with taking the veil so as not to get burned by the flames of controversy. Leadership *most* of all, has *nothing* to do with ceasing to care after everyone else has seemed to.

So — our first villain is failed leadership. To those who say that this is making mountains out of

molehills, I respond that I have seen more passion exhibited by high school students than what I have seen here recently. The motto of the LSUS Student Government Association has been "It's party time" — and it was a boring party at that.

The second villain is collective in nature, consisting of all those who failed to run for office. The problem here springs from all of those who have ideas and have failed to bring them forward. But, this too is a problem that was aggravated from the weakness at the top — how many simply did not know there was an election, due to the nonexistence of a recruitment and publicity campaign?

Third, who ever heard of a student government election in February? Isn't this a little early? I know, I know — the students voted for it last semester. All 9 percent of them (or however much it was) voted for it just as they would vote for any noncontroversial amendment thrown into a general election.

This paper, the Almagest is going to have to take a look at *itself* as well. If there is a complete lack of inertia among the students' representatives, then shouldn't that be brought out into the open and editorialized upon? Shouldn't a group of figures directly responsible for over \$10,000 of the students' money (and potentially far more) be watched a little closer? Perhaps some of those students who do not care would care if they knew all of the ramifications.

How would all of this look if it were played in the local press? I doubt that they would do such a thing, but how would it look? Have we, as a university, resigned ourselves to mediocrity, reduced to debating the great issue of the most vulgar, idiotic mascot we can find to call our own? Or, can we acknowledge our mistakes and resolve to do better?

To the new Student Government Administration: your hard-won ace-in-the-hole is a freebie. Perhaps the best thing you can do is to ensure that this does not happen again — at least not on your watch.

Clayton Rowe
1987-1988 SGA President
Liberal Arts graduate student

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"What's the secret of surviving LSUS?"

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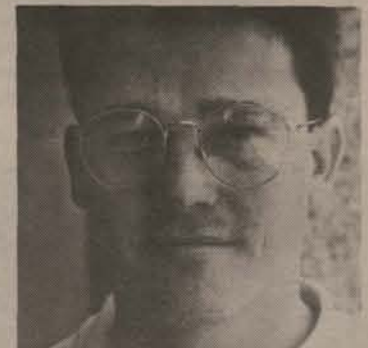
Joy Smith, Psychology, Freshman. "Listening in class and studying, and definitely putting in hard work."



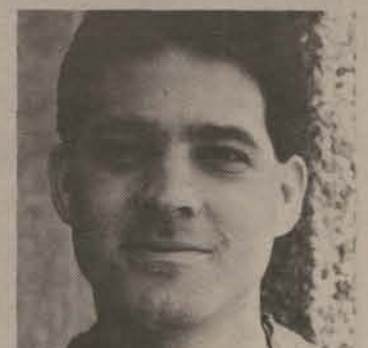
Lois Barbry, Psychology, Junior. "Money. Studying."



Casey Simpson, History, Senior. "Dodging History Professor Miller."



Tom Bordelon, Economics, Senior. "Stay off the Almagest staff."



Debbie Bell, Medical Technology, Senior. "Hard studying. Try to keep up with the professor. Must have a tape recorder."



LSUS frats don't 'haze'

The recent headline news about fraternities in our state is both alarming and shameful. As a member of a fraternity in Shreveport, I feel threatened and enraged by the behavior of some members of what should be organizations filled with future businessmen, educators, community leaders and other educated professionals. The behavior of some of the membership of these groups indicates that this is not the case.

Fraternities in general were founded on ideals of high academic standards, moral conduct, service to the community and the betterment of individual character. With these ideas in place fraternities offer a chance to develop leadership skills, academic excellence, pride in

ourselves, our school and our community. It seems that some of the membership of these headline-making groups have lost touch with those founding ideas and purposes. And as always, with any negative publicity caused by the few, comes the suspicion and damaging of the name of the entire fraternity system.

As president of the Interfraternity Council (the governing body of fraternities) on the LSUS campus, I feel it is necessary to present our (the fraternities at LSUS) position on these matters. Since all fraternities currently operating at LSUS are members of the National Interfraternity Conference, we support and abide by the following position set forth

by the N.I.C.

Hazing — which we define as any action or situation intended to produce mental or physical harassment, embarrassment or ridicule — is ABSOLUTELY FORBIDDEN. Hazing has no place in the fraternity experience. It is a dangerous form of intimidation that makes a mockery of the whole concept of fraternal love. It does not strengthen bonds of friendship. It does not demonstrate leadership. It does not prove an individual's superior qualifications in any way.

We work closely with the Administration of our school and support the actions taken by

See Frats.....pg. 8

Miss LSUS Pageant

The winner is... Stinson

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Managing Editor

After the last song was sung and the piano playing stopped Saturday night, the campus had crowned its newest representative.

Annette Stinson, aided by victories in the swimsuit and talent competitions, outscored three other contestants to capture the title of Miss LSUS.

Julie Cragon, senior criminal justice major, was runner-up. Tammy Cotton, sophomore computer science major and Robin Rinkle, freshman public relations major, came in third and fourth.

As winner, Stinson will have no time to relax. She must now prepare for the Miss Louisiana Pageant in June.

After being crowned, Stinson said she was "overwhelmed. I just couldn't believe it."

The 24-year-old graduate student had been considering entering the competition since January and received encouragement from her voice coach. "I wasn't even sure I was eligible."

She is no stranger to pageant competition. Stinson's been in several other area contests including the Miss Shreveport and Miss Independence Bowl pageants.

Yet even with previous experience, competing is still not easy. "The talent competition always makes me nervous," Stinson said. For her talent, she sang "What I Did for Love," from the musical "A Chorus Line".

Serving as hosts and MCs for the evening were eight of the nine former Miss LSUS winners. They were on hand to celebrate the pageant's 10th anniversary.

Pageant Director Joanne Swearingen said it wasn't hard to track down the past winners. "Many of them still live in the area, and I try to keep in touch."

Only 1981's winner, Lydia Gilmore, was unable to attend.

Swearingen said most of the entries this year were late. "I only had one entry by the deadline."

Swearingen added that she would like to have more campus organizations sponsoring women for the pageant. "Sometimes all the ladies need is a little encouragement."

Although pleased with this year's event, Swearingen said she is considering making some changes.

"I may try to move the pageant's date to earlier in the year or even in the fall," she said, adding, "Preparations for the pageant are an ongoing thing."



Stinson and first runner-up Julie Cragon.

photo by Larry Merrell



photo by Larry Merrell

Stinson wows the crowd.

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Miss LSUS Pageant



photo by Larry Merrell

Former Miss LSUS winners (left to right) 1982 Sarle Joubert, '83 Carla Gobin, '84 Rhonda Copple, '85 Carol Carter, '86 Tammy Jo Whitehead, '87 Susan Colyar, '88 Gina Procell and '89 Katrina Smith.



photo by Larry Merrell

There she is... Miss LSUS 1990

Have a message to help someone *Spring up* for spring break? Want to tell a secret to your favorite *leprechaun*? Say it in the **Almagest** in the Spring/St. Patrick's Day notes.

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news

Rambin says:

LSUS athletics' future looking bright -- so far

BY RANDY JAMES
Staff Reporter

The newly approved athletics program is moving forward at a steady pace and the athletics director is quite optimistic about the program's success.

Meredith Rambin, athletics director, said that the athletics program is doing good. The program has some tennis players and is working on getting a tennis coach. Also, he said they already have a few matches slated for this spring and next year.

"The athletics part is moving forward real good," he said. Although few have signed up, Rambin said that they do have 14 people for tennis and seven people for golf this spring.

Rambin said that the advertisement for the other sports activity is yet in the preliminary

stages.

"The athletics council, at their last meeting, approved soccer, women's volleyball, men's and women's basketball, cross country racing, tennis, swimming, golf, and baseball." However, Rambin said that no one has yet signed up for any of these sports.

Rambin is excited about the athletics program. "Everyone that I have spoken with, and this is just a random group of people, gives a positive approach about the program." So Rambin is not worried about the slow sign-up because he believes that many of the people are waiting for the action to begin before signing up. "Once we get the sports moving we get the playing and the practicing started, we will see additional people sign up for the sports."



photo by Larry Merrell

Shannon Daniel paints windows for Casino Night

Rambin said while many people may see the signs around campus about the athletics program, they are more convinced when they see the sports in motion. "People will see that we're

serious about this," he added, saying, "Many people will see other people that they know, playing the sports, and many will come out of the wood-works."

Rambin believes that the athletics will not interfere with the intramurals activities. "Intramurals will help and enhance the athletics, and the athletics will help the intramurals."

Elvis speaks from the beyond

Continued from pg. 2

stupid, and besides, after 13 years there must be something you'd like to say."

He paused with a look of quiet hesitation and opened his mouth slowly. "Actually, there is something."

"Sometimes when things get slow around here I'll watch TV. And every now and then, I'll see something that's talking about me. Not documentaries or anything like that — those are good.

"I'm talking about those people who keep saying I'm still alive. They got tapes of me talking on the phone or they say they saw me at the grocery store or they saw my image in a cloud. They say I escaped death or I'm hiding out somewhere.

"Some of these people are

just out to make a buck on my name; others are true fans who don't want to believe that I'm dead. But tell your readers this: I want people to love my music and allow it to live forever

that's my legacy. But I'm just a man. I'm not supernatural. I made mistakes — one cost me my life. I can't ever come back, so please...let me die."

His glint turned into a tear and he repeated, "Let me die."

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news

Shreveport satanism discussed

By HOLLY KIRKLAND
Staff Reporter

The Association of Criminal Justice Students at LSUS invited a guest speaker to a 40-minute forum on cults and Satanism last week. Sgt. Mike Middleton, deputy sheriff of the Caddo Parish Sheriff Department, was the lecturer.

Throughout his lecture, Middleton outlined the different types of cults, cult operations and the presence of Satanism in society. Middleton feels the strongest point of Satanic cults in this region is in the Houghton area.

According to Middleton, there are three types of cults: religious, political, and psychic. "Recruitment into cults usually involves a form of deception or shepherding," he said. Shepherding is the process whereby a partner is assigned to a new member to help in counseling and guidance.

Middleton states that the routines of cults are regimented and harsh. The leader maintains strict control and uses fear or sleep deprivation to manipulate members.

Middleton has been conducting his research for approximately three months. Through his investigations he has learned warning signs to recognize a cult member.



Goat's head used in occult ceremonies

"Many cults require members to wear the same attire when out in public. Usually, members are given literature to pass out in an effort to promote the organization."

Cold, unemotional eyes are also standard to cult members. The eyes seem empty, and often

the members simply stare into oblivion as if in some trance.

Middleton states that cults are capable of committing criminal acts. He lists vandalism, cruelty to animals, kidnapping, and child abuse as only a few.

People who are most prone to

involvement in cults are usually between the ages of 18 and 26, Middleton said.

"Those from displaced homes or who have a dependent personality are also extremely susceptible," Middleton stated. "Most often, potential members are only searching for a sense of belonging."

Middleton stated that 10 percent of high school students may try Satanism once, but only about 1 percent go on to a more serious level.

Middleton told the story of Anton LeVey, the high priest of the Satanic Church. LeVey had been a police photographer in San Francisco until 1966 when he became fed up with the world and turned to Satan.

The name Satan comes from the word Sata, meaning evil. It represents indulgence, and Satanic followers boast that the word evil spells live backwards.

LeVey and his followers do not deny the existence of God. In fact, they are grateful to him for keeping the Satanic Church in business all of these years.

Sgt. Middleton said that

many influences have the capacity to breed Satanism. "Permissiveness, glamorous crimes, serious societal problems, and an increased interest in the occult behavior have all been attractions for some people to Satanic values."

Middleton feels children are vulnerable to Satanism due to rebellion, peer pressure, the idea of power, or for a sense of belonging and fitting in.

John Bodino, vice president of the Association of Criminal Justice Students, feels the topic of Satanism and cults is a diversion away from other views normally considered. "It is interesting in the sense that it is not something you hear about everyday."

Debbie Knight, a physical therapy major, thinks cults and Satanism are more prevalent than people realize. "As more people become involved, the numbers grow. Those numbers are much larger than people think. It is getting more serious as more children are attracted by it."

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news

BRIEFS

LSUS CASINO NIGHT

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the University Center. Over 70 prizes to be won.

The Communication Center at LSUS is offering evaluation and/or therapy for speech-language disorders.

Evaluations are done on the LSUS campus from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Therapy is done Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on a space-available basis.

For more information call 797-5080 from 8 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Services are free.

The second annual Renaissance Fair will be held tomorrow at LSUS from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Earthly Pleasures will provide music, and Bill Palmer as Merlin the Magician will be participating. The event is free and open to the public.

The Shreveport Astronomical Society will sponsor its first spring star party tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the tennis court parking lot on the LSUS campus. A free moon map will be given to visitors. For more information call Dr. Cran Lucas at 797-5244 (week days only).

LSUS Colleagues will be meeting March 6, in the Louisiana Room A & B in the UC during the common hour. All those interested are invited to attend. For more information contact Sherry Gladney at 797-5363.

An electronic atlas containing statistical information about the Shreveport-Bossier area is now available to faculty, staff and students of LSUS. Carry or send \$1 or a five and one-fourth inch diskette to the Department of social sciences. The program requires an IBM compatible microcomputer with CGA graphics capability.

ELEMENTS OF CHEMISTRY

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department
The key will be posted near the Computer Science Office

(SC 119).

I N O B E O L R L M U G T C M C I N T H
S C I U S B B A S R R M Y I S O D I U M
C L R L E R R M I P S L H T N I O I A O
I R S F N O E N L M U Y N N T O R U O R
N L E U A M V M I U D N E O C R C N I N
E N R R G I L I C R C R O D Y N I I B M
S N T P N N I T O A R O N B G N S U R E
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A I B P M N E I E A M B O A L A U U N P
B C M S A N A G A I O Y I I L Y C I O U
Y K N U A L O E I N Y R R Y B T I M M L
Y E O S I R L Y N U O E O M N P L D I C
I L M P T C O A I E T R N A O N S A R K
R O D I I Y L E D N G I O I O G R C R R
A E N T B M O A R I M Y E B C L E Y C R
M L O X I R I D C E U I X E V T P R T E
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R B O L D N N O N N E E N D O A O L G A
H E L I U M U T I N I U Y N I N C E E L
N C L I T H I U M T A Z T O C N U M L E

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SULFUR
COBALT
ARSENIC
SILVER
GOLD

BORON
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CALCIUM
NICKEL
KRYPTON
PALLADIUM
BROMINE

HYDROGEN
CARBON
SODIUM
MANGANESE
COPPER
TIN
YTTRIUM

HELIUM
NITROGEN
ALUMINUM
IRON
ZINC
CADMIUM
SILICON

LSUS Frats don't allow hazing

Continued from pg. 3

other universities and colleges with regard to discipline handed down to offending groups. It is an embarrassment to us and damaging to the integrity of our fraternities. This type of behavior is unacceptable and groups participating in it have no place at institutions of higher

education.

Violations of our standards leads to swift and certain sanctions: ranging from directives to probation to suspension to expulsion — even to revocation of charter and dissolution of chapter. We're serious about hazing and we think you ought to

know it.

Tommy Dowd — I.F.C. President

Mike Straub — Delta Sigma Phi President

Raymond Gaines — Kappa Sigma President

Patrick Oliver — Phi Delta Theta President

Students question Dr. Bogue

Continued from pg. 1

together."

Raines answered the next question — should LSUS have an athletic department? Raines thinks that the students here simply go from the parking lot to their classrooms and then straight back to their cars after class. Team sports would help create a more spirited university. PRSSA received a comment from one student who would like to see a putting green on campus. "Students graduate and realize that they have missed out on so much," Raines said.

Royal Alexander, SGA president, asked the administrators if the Administration would consider extending library hours to midnight the weekend before exams. Guerin said, "Right now we are short-staffed and it is difficult to rearrange the timetables of employees."

After the previously submitted questions were answered, a few students in the audience posed their own questions. One of the questions inquired about whether or not the search for a new chancellor would include internal candidates. Bogue said that the search definitely will include internal candidates who want to apply for the position.

The vice chancellors replied as to whether or not they are interested in the candidacy to fill Bogue's shoes. Raines is "quite

content at the vice chancellor level." Thomas replied that she has all that she can handle right now. Guerin is "keeping options open" regarding his candidacy.

Bogue and the vice chancellors are concerned with building communication with the students. "We need to put faces on the issues and the contacts," Bogue said. But with all of the concern and the help of PRSSA, still only 31 people, including students and faculty members attended the forum.

Craig Smith, SGA vice president, thinks that low turnout at these student events "has always been a problem." The next oppor-

tunity to talk with the chancellors may be held in a more convenient place. Bogue thinks it would be a good idea to hold it outside of the University Center. Students would be more inclined to at least listen to some of the issues, if not ask a few questions.

According to PRSSA President Lisa Johnson, the next "Chat With the Chancellor" will be held April 3. Johnson hopes that more students will get involved next time. The location is not yet known, but maybe this forum will draw more inquisitive students. "We set up the opportunities, it is the students' choice," Bogue said.

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Catholic Student Union
Meeting

Thursday, March 8, 1990
10:30-11:05 a.m.

Desoto Room, 2nd Floor of U.C.
Open to all students-faculty

GOSPEL MUSICAL

The LSUS

INTERDENOMINATIONAL GOSPEL CHORUS

will host its 3rd Annual Gospel Musical at LSU-S, University Center
in the U.C. Theater, 1st floor, Friday, March 23, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest SOLOS-CHOIRS-GROUPS Will Include:

Johnson Temple Mass Choir, Emmanuel COGIC Choir, Morningstar
Baptist Church Choir, New Faith Inspirational Choir, Shreveport Job
Corp. Choir, BSU Ensemble-LSUS, Voices of Holiness, Truth, Voices of
Deliverance, Mrs. Anita Mack, Minister Donald Douglas, and more.

Tickets are on sale now for \$1.00
Admission at the door is \$2.00

For any additional information, contact:
U.C. 232 STUDENT ACTIVITIES

This event is sponsored by the Love Alive Fellowship Club.